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By now most TAMS members will have been apprised of your editor's change in occupation. For those of you who may not have heard, I have been employed as a staff member of Coin World in Sidney, Ohio since December 20.

My duties at Coin World are not, in themselves, incompatible with TAMS objectives, as I edit the Token Page among other duties. However, the possibilities of a conflict of interest are inherent in the dual role.

For this reason, I will resign as your editor as soon as a replacement can be found, and in any event not later than December 31, 1963.

For such time as I remain editor, the staff of the Journal shall continue to present a publication of the highest standards our budget will allow. Speaking for my right hand, Nate Eglit, and for Ralph A. Mitchell, Arlie Slabaugh Eric P. Newman and Bill Spilman, may I assure all readers that a spade will continue to be called a spade in our third year?

Russ Rulau

President's Message

Under the chairmanship of Eric P. Newman of St. Louis, Mo., the TAMS Committee on Ethics, empowered by the August 1962 resolution of the society against restrikes and copies, has made extensive study of this situation and has drafted a proposed Code of Ethics on Reproductions broad enough to encompass not only our group, but all numismatic organizations of collectors, dealers and publishers on the North American continent.

I appointed this committee in December and expanded it since to its present five members, who are Newman, Dr. George J. Fuld, Baltimore, Md., Russell Rulau, Sidney, Ohio, Prof. Charles V. Kappen, San Jose, Calif., and Ernest F. Cooke, Euclid, Ohio.

Exchanges of views during a 3-month period have produced the Code. It will be presented to the full Board of Governors as soon as is practicable, and has been forwarded to other numismatic

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (Contd)

groups for their possible use of it as a basis for eliminating the degrading and dangerous practise of producing "rarities made to order" by fringe operators in our hobby.

Several new developments have dictated the utmost need for haste in applying brakes to these practices in recent weeks, the chief among them being the introduction into the United States of the European "spark erosion process" of preparing exact dies of dies electronically, using only and simply an original coin or medal as a model.

The apparent inability or unwillingness of other constituted numismatic bodies to take drastic action resulted in the TAMS Code for control of these items.

I call upon the American Numismatic Association, the Professional Numismatists Guild, the American Vecturist Association, the Orders and Medals Society of America, the Canadian Numismatic Association, and all regional numismatic bodies and major publications devoted to numismatics to study our proposed code. I also call upon TAMS members who hold offices in these bodies to support the adoption of the Code with the same vigor you display in your daily pursuit of your hobby.

1963 is an election year for our group for the Presidency only, and I am consequently appointing a nominating committee of disinterested members. The names of committee members will be announced as soon as selected.

James J. Curto

IN MEMORIAM

Lloyd L. Ruff, TAMS 474, passed away in his Portland, Ore. home on January 25. He was a member of many numismatic organizations and a keen collector of the odd, the choice and the rare. He will be missed by the society and his many friends in the hobby.

TAMS extends its heartfelt condolences to his household and family in their bereavement.

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The following list of books available to collectors of tokens, medals and related items, is reprinted through the courtesy of Coin World. It gives an up-to-date listing of the United States-published works on these subjects, with realistic prices computed by Frank J. Katen of Washington, D. C., a professional dealer in numismatic books.

While this list will be useful for reference purposes, it must be stressed that many books and pamphlets exist in the English language bearing directly on our interests which are excluded here because they were published outside the United States. Also, the large number of excellent works in French, German, Dutch, Spanish and other languages are necessarily excluded from this list. Prices are given in two conditions, fine and new.

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- Betts (B.) A descriptive list of the medals relating to John Law and the Mississippi system. (Boston), 1907; \$7.50—\$10.00.
Brenner (V.D.) Art of the medal. New York, 1910; \$2.50—\$3.50.
DeKay (C.) A brief word on medals. New York, 1910; \$2.50—\$3.50.
Elder (T.L.) Medals and tokens of Henry Clay, Rep. AJN (n.p.) (n.d.); \$1.00—\$1.50.
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Eidlitz (R.J.) Medals and medallions relating to architects, compiled and edited, and reproduced in great part from the collection of Robert James Eidlitz. New York, 1927; \$25.00—\$40.00.
McCormick-Goodhart (L.) Admiral Vernon medals. New York, 1945; \$3.00—\$6.00.
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Text by J. Babelon.
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Reprint, Rochester, N.Y., 1958; \$6.00—\$7.50.
Betts (C.W.) American colonial history illustrated by contemporary medals. New York, 1894; \$15.00—\$25.00.
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Gillingham (H.E.) Indian and military medals from colonial times to date. (Philadelphia), 1927; \$5.00—\$7.50.
Hart (C.H.) A historical sketch of the national medals. Philadelphia, 1867; \$7.50—\$10.00.
Johnson (E.L.) J. A. Bolen's medals, cards and facsimiles. Springfield, Mass., 1882; \$12.50—\$20.00.
Loubat (J.F.) The medallic history of the United States of America. New York, 1878; \$50.00—\$75.00.
McSherry (R.M.) National medals of the United States. Baltimore, 1887; \$5.00—\$7.50.

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Warner (T.) Communion tokens. (Boston), 1888; \$2.50—\$3.50.

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NEW CIVIL WAR TOKENS REPORTED

Robert J. Lindesmith of Dayton, Wash., an indefatigable student of American numismatics, reports not one but three new merchant cards previously unpublished. Lindesmith's penchant for seeking and finding is well known already to TAMS members, and is here evidenced in full.

I New Kentucky Variety

Hetricch-Guttag 3227 (Fuld Ky #

510A), the H. Miller & Co. token of Louisville, contains the names of various merchants on the reverse. Bob reports a new reverse variety in copper:

J
G R
B

Purely in the area of conjecture, but we wonder whether this might not stand for: G. Rohers and J. Bryant?

II An Idaho CWT

In the December issue we reported the Winery Brewery and Bakery 1865 token from Idaho City in Idaho Territory. Bob is still digging for more data. Meanwhile we are tentatively assigning this token as Fuld Idaho 360A.

III A Louisiana Token

One of the most exciting stories connected with Civil War Tokens to cross our littered desk in many moons comes from Bob. It concerns a possible Civil War store card discovery from the Deep South.

Previously the only known tokens of the Confederacy proper have been from Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia. The enigmatic Alabama issues were produced by Murdock and Spencer in Cincinnati, while the one Virginia card is a manufacture of Merriam of Boston.

The newly-reported store card is an 1860 copper-nickel cent counterstamped "J. B. Schiller" on obverse and "X" on reverse. A companion piece owned by Lindesmith is a 25¢ note of the Sazerac House, a hotel at 16 Royal St. in New Orleans, operated by J. B. (Cont'd Page 5)

NEW CWT'S (Fr Pg 4)

Schiller.

Excerpted from the auction catalogue of the Federal Coin Exchange, 1956, we find: "An unusual 25¢ scrip on the Mechanics and Traders Bank of New Orleans, April 3rd, 1862. As indicated by this note, Mr. J. B. Schiller owned and operated Sazerac House, a hotel at 16 Royal St. Also included in this lot is an 1860 copper nickel cent counterstamped with J. B. Schiller on obverse and reverse counterstamped with an "X". "X" on this cent must indicate that, due to the shortage of decimal coinage, this cent passed as ten cents."

The 25¢ note was payable at the Mechanics and Traders Bank in Confederate funds. Now, as Bob points out, the note was dated April 3rd and New Orleans surrendered to the Federal naval forces under Adm. David G. Farragut on Apr. 28th. The note, therefore, could hardly have circulated at all.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, Military Governor of New Orleans, issued a General Order on May 16th forbidding the issuance of any bill, note or obligation payable in Confederate notes.

The State of Louisiana seceded from the Union Jan. 25, 1861. Large supplies of the 1860 cents could not have reached New Orleans from the Philadelphia mint much before that time.

If we may assume that the "X" correctly has a monetary connotation, it is safe to assume the counterstamping took place between late 1860 and early 1862,

and quite likely during April of 1862.

The countermark could have been applied after the war for some reason, but certain other information, including the discovery of a second very similar copy by Eric Newman of St. Louis, tends to preclude this possibility.

One of Schiller's kinsmen moved to Canada after the war, note and coin in his possession. It never entered numismatic channels until early 1956 when they both were sold to a Canadian collector, who promptly sold them to Federal.

Since then they have been in the Lindesmith collection. Both Lindesmith and Newman report that Schiller did not own the bank as Federal had indicated. Further information on the Schiller issues should be sent to the editor for future publication.

ANOTHER OSWEGO CARD

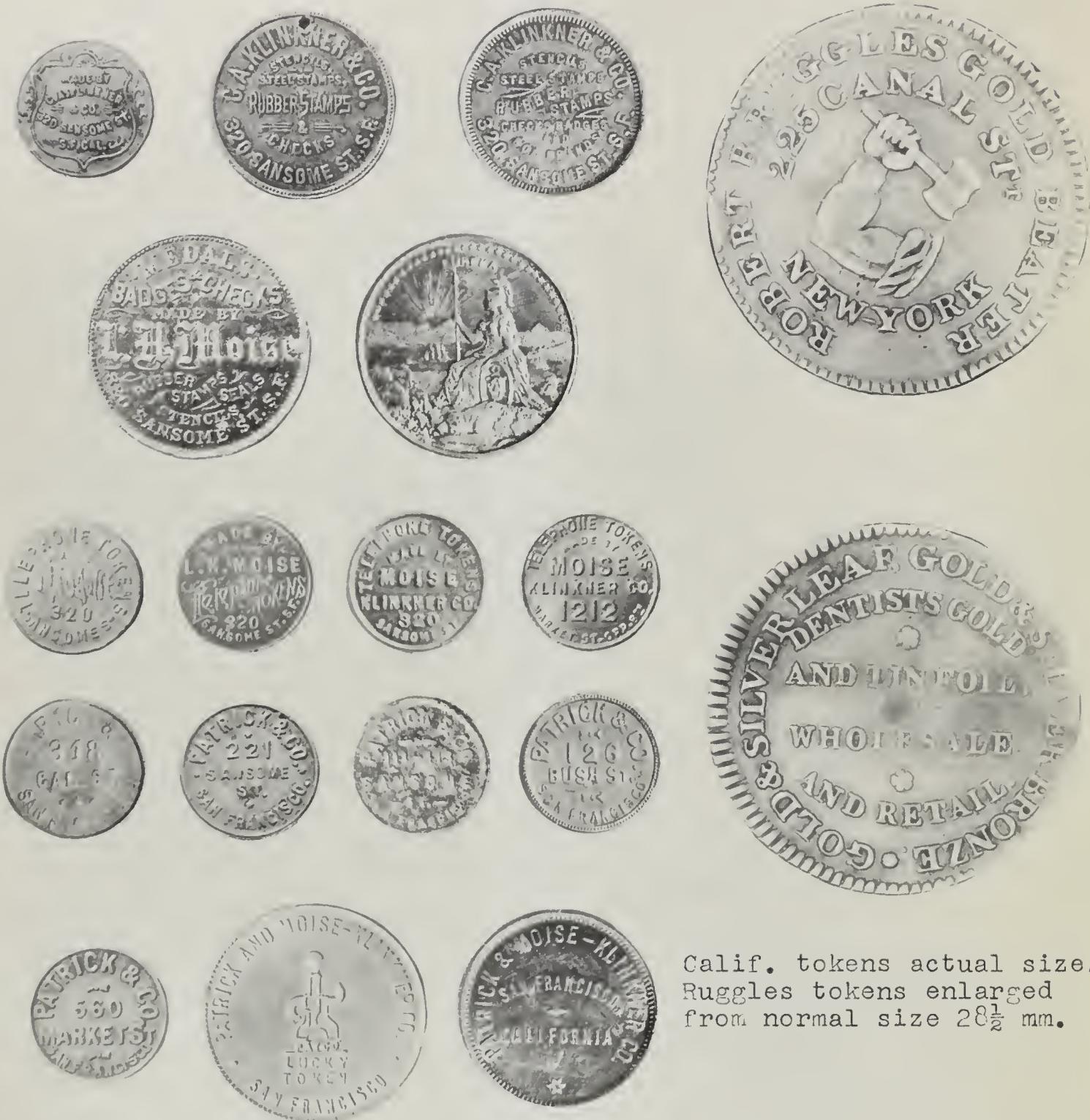
The countermark "M. L. MARSHALL" was discovered by the late Frank G. Duffield on an 1856 U. S. dollar of the Seated Liberty variety. This is likely the same variety store owner (and coin dealer) who issued a series of tokens dated 1860, 1862 and 1863 in Oswego, N.Y. It was not listed by Adams or Miller.

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PLATE I



Illustrations for the C. V. Kappen article in this issue to show typical examples of the store cards of the San Francisco token-makers, Moise, Klinkner and Patrick, now all merged in Patrick & Co. (From the Kappen collection).

Obverse (top) and reverse of the Ruggles card, Low 273 (see Volume I, page 30 of the Journal). The original article was not illustrated. Dies by James Bale of New York City.

Calif. tokens actual size.
Ruggles tokens enlarged
from normal size 28½ mm.

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Since the formation of TAMS, over two years ago, 739 membership numbers have been issued through February 15, 1963, and two others, later vacated, have been reissued. That means 741 persons have been TAMS members at one time or another. Of this number, 28 have subsequently resigned, 52 have been dropped from the rolls for non-payment of dues, three members have died, and one member was expelled, leaving a total, at this time, of 657 active members.

HOWEVER, members who have not paid their 1963 dues, and our Treasurer reports there are too many of you, are reminded that 1963 dues are payable by March 31, 1963 and will be considered delinquent after that time, if not paid.

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Chapter V - IMITATION UNITED STATES GOLD COINS

(4) HALF EAGLE

75. Liberty head, 11 stars around, "SP. MARKE" below. Rev: Eagle with shield on breast, "COMPOSITIONS-SPIEL-MARKE" around, one star below. 22mm. (Kurth 24) R-1
76. Obverse as 75. Rev: Eagle with shield on breast, "IN UNITATE FORTITUDO" above, "SPIEL MUNZE" below. 22mm. (Kurth 24A) R-1
77. Liberty head, 10 small stars around, "COMPOS. SPIEL-MUNZE" in small letters below. Rev: As 75. 22mm. (Jurth 24B) R-1
78. Indian head in full headdress left. "U.S.T. LIBERTY," "A.D." in small letters beneath head. Rev: 3 stars above facing spread eagle, the head turned left; a shield with one 5-point star on its breast; olive branch and 2 arrows in eagle's talons. All placed on a shield. There are 9 stars outside the shield. 23mm. R-8
- 78A. As 78, but issued with loop. (In Fuld coll.) R-8
79. Copy of Indian head half eagle of 1908 in very crude style. Rev: Copy of reverse of 1908 half eagle, reading "FIVE DOLLARS." Brass. 24mm. (Fuld coll.) R-8
80. Copy of Indian head half eagle of 1913, "GERMANY" in small letters to right of date. Rev: Copy of reverse of half eagle, but reads "5 DOLLAR". Copper. 20mm. (Clyde Drawing coll.) R-6
- 80A. As 80. Copper-plated steel. 20mm. (Clyde Drawing coll.) R-6
- 80B. As 80. Steel. 20mm. (Rulau coll.) R-6
81. Similar to 80, but reads "FIVE DOLLAR". Steel. 20mm. Issued with loop. R-6

- 81A. Similar to 81, but reads "FIVE DOLLARS". Steel. 20mm.
Issued with loop. R-7
82. Similar to 79, but dated "1923". Copper-plated steel. 23
mm. (Fuld and Rulau colls.) R-6
- 82A. As 80, but issued with loop. (Rulau coll.) R-6
83. Similar to 80, no denomination on reverse, nonsense
legend above eagle. Steel. 23mm. R-8
84. Copy of half eagle of 1855. Rev: Eagle perched on globe,
"OUR COUNTRY" above, 13 stars in border. Reeded edge.
22mm. (Kurth 83D) (Made by Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury,
Conn.) R-8

(NOTE: The authors feel that more varieties exist similar
to types 79-83 and would appreciate any information on this German
Series of counters.)

(5) EAGLE

85. Liberty head, 8 stars around, "COMP. S. MARKE" below. Rev:
Eagle with shield on breast, "COMPOSITIONS-SPIEL-MARKE",
3 stars above and three stars below eagle. Reeded edge.
27 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 25) R-2
- 85A. Obverse similar to 85, the stars are flat-surfaced rather
than peaked and lettering is larger. Rev: As 85. Redded
edge. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. (Kurth 25A) R-3
- 85B. Similar to 85. From recut dies. Rim made up of oooooooo .
Wire-edge rim. Reeded edge. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. R-9
86. Liberty head, 14 stars around, date "1873" below. Rev:
Eagle with scroll motto, "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" around,
"COUNTER" in tiny letters below. Reeded edge. 27mm.
(Kurth 89)(Fuld coll.) R-8
87. Bust type Liberty, date "1846" below. Rev: same. Copper.
Reeded edge. 27mm. (An imitation of the 1797 Eagle. In
Clyde Drewing coll. Probably very rare.) R-8
88. Bust right. "MILLARD FILLMORE FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY." Rev:
Spread eagle, "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA" around, "31.S."
below. Reeded edge. 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. R-3

This is a campaign medal of the American Party in 1856. It,
as both following, served also the purpose of a 10-dollar-size
gaming counter when counters were at the height of their popularity
on the river gambling boats and elsewhere.

89. Bust right. "JOHN C. FREMONT FREE SOIL & FREE SPEECH".
Rev: As 88. Reeded edge. 27½mm. (Republican Party 1856).
R-3
90. Bust right. "JAMES BUCHANAN NO SECTIONALISM". Rev: Similar
to 88, larger eagle, no "31.S." below. Reeded edge. 27½mm.
(Democratic Party 1856). R-3

(6) DOUBLE EAGLE

91. Liberty head, 15 stars around, "COMP. S. MARKE" below.
Rev: Eagle of the early type Double Eagle, "IN UNITATE
FORTITUDO" above, "COMPOS. SPIEL-MARKE" below. Reeded edge.
34mm. (Kurth 26) R-2
92. Liberty head, 10 stars around, "COMPOS. SPIEL-MUNZE" below.
Rev: As 91, but smaller lettering. Reeded edge. 34mm.
(Kurth 26A) R-2
93. Obverse as 92. Rev: Eagle type similar to 91, "IN UNITATE
FORTITUDO" above, "1856/COMPOS. SPIEL MUNZE." below.
Reeded edge. 34mm. (Kurth 26B) R-6
94. Liberty head type of Double Eagle, shading in place of
"LIBERTY" on headband. The head is on a plain field. There
is an incuse circular border near edge. Rev: Blank. 34mm.
(Fuld coll.) R-9
- Probably a die trial in brass. Exceedingly rare.
95. Liberty head, "SPIEL MUNZE" below. Rev: Eagle type simi-
lar to 91, "COMPOSITIONS SPIEL MARKE" above, "JETON"
below. German silver. 34mm. (Virginia Culver coll.) R-9
- This type probably exists also in brass, but we have not
seen it. 95 is similar to 60, in larger size.

Chapter VI - IMITATION U.S. SILVER AND MINOR COINS

In this chapter we treat with a group of miscellaneous items which fit the general heading. Some of the pieces included herein may not actually be game counters in the strictest sense (e.g. 100 through 104b) but we are following accepted practise among specialists in the counter field by including them.

(1) CENT

100. Copy of the large cent of 1855. Rev: "NOT/ONE/CENT" within wreath, "BUT JUST AS GOOD" outside wreath. 28mm. Copper. (Kurth 83)(Bushnell 23)(Miller Mass 30 $\frac{1}{2}$) R-6

Issued as a satire on our copper coinage. The reverse of this piece is muled with several store cards, all of them rare. The mules themselves are not included as they contain none of the features associated with game counters. This piece probably was struck by the Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, Conn., as the mulings seem to have been struck by them on the order of J. N. T. Levick.

- 100A. Obverse as 100. Rev: Blank. 28mm. Copper. R-7

101. Bust type Liberty, 13 stars around, "1860" below. Rev: Figure "l" in large ornamental "C", "COPPER MINE TOKEN" around. Copper. 19mm. (Kurth 83A)(Fuld 520/521) R-7

The "C" stands for counter.

102. Indian head in plain field. Rev: As 101. Copper. 19mm. (Kurth 83B)(Fuld 104/521). R-9

Probably struck by A. W. Escherich of Chicago, Ill.

103. Obverse as 101. Rev: Eagle, "SILVER MINE TOKEN" above, "E" below. Brass. Reeded edge. 19mm. (Kurth 83C)(Fuld 520/287 BR) R-9

The "E" probably stands for Escherich.

104. Obverse as reverse of 103. Rev: "AMERICA" and 13 stars in wreath. Brass. 19mm. (Fuld 287/417 BR) R-9

- 104A. As 104. Copper-Nickel. 19mm. (Fuld 287/417) R-9

- 104B. As 104. White Metal. 19mm. (Fuld 287/417 WM) R-9

The reference to Fuld numbers in 101-104B is "Patriotic Civil War Tokens", Racine, Wis. 1960 (and later editions) by Melvin and George Fuld.

105. Indian head left, type of small cent. "L. CHR. LAUER'S SPIEL-MARKE" around, "1864" below. Rev: "JETON" in wreath. 16mm. (Clyde Drewing coll.) R-8

106. Obverse similar to 105, but undated. Rev: "SPIEL MARKE" in wreath. 16mm. (Fuld coll.)

Types 105-106 are probably gold dollar imitations, but are included here because of their close resemblance to cents.

107. Close copy of cent of 1872. 19mm. Printed in black on white cardboard. R-4

This is part of a set issued circa 1879 called Bradley's Educational Play Money. The set comprises cent, two cent piece, three cent piece, nickel, dime, quarter, half dollar and dollar. A complete collection in original box of issue is in the Ralph A. Mitchell collection. Complete sets also in Gould, Fuld and Rulau collections.

(2) HALF DIME

108. Seated Liberty type of Half Dime. Rev: "SPIEL MARKE" within laurel wreath. Thin Brass. 16mm. (Kurth 14) R-6
109. Seated Commerce on a bale with outstretched arm - type of Trade Dollar obverse. Rev: As 108. Thin brass. 16mm. (Kurth 15A) R-7

(3) DIME

111. Seated Liberty within laurel branches. Rev: "SPIEL MARKE" within oak wreath. Thin Brass. 18mm. (Kurth 20) R-6
112. Seated Liberty, "COMPOSITIONS-SPIEL-MARKE". Rev: Eagle with shield on breast, "COMPOSITIONS-SPIEL-MARKE" above, "JETON" below. White Metal. Plain edge. 18mm. (Kurth 27A) R-6
- 112A. Obverse as 112. Rev: As 112 but no shield. White Metal. Plain edge. 18mm. (Clyde Drawing coll.) R-7
113. Liberty head left, 8 stars in border, "COMP. S. MARKE" below. Rev: Large numeral "10". Plain edge. 19mm. (Kurth 45) R-6
- 113A. Liberty head left, 14 stars in border, no inscription. Rev: Similar to 113. Plain edge. 19mm. (Kurth 45A) R-7
114. "Mercury" type Liberty head left, "FIBENNY" above, "LAUGH" left of neck, "IDEA" right of neck. Rev: "ONE/UNIT/UNDER-STAND" in center, wheat stalks at either side. Imitation of Mercury dime. Brass. Plain edge. 19mm. R-8

(4) QUARTER DOLLAR

115. Crude copy of Standing Liberty quarter dollar obverse, undated, with "LIBERTAD" instead of "LIBERTY". Rev: Blank. Nickel-Silver. 24mm. R-8

- 115A. Crude copy of Standing Liberty quarter dollar reverse (flying eagle) within 15 stars. Rev: Blank. Nickel-Silver. 24mm. R-9

Both above pieces, evidently companions, are very rare. 115A has been reported only in the Fuld collection. Type 115 is in the Fuld collection and two other specimens have been reported, present whereabouts unknown.

(5) HALF DOLLAR

116. Liberty head left, 7 stars above, "COMP. S. MARKE" below. Rev: Large "50" in plain field. Reeded edge. 25mm. (In Virginia Culver coll.) R-8

(6) DOLLAR

118. Liberty head right in plain field (Barber type). Rev: Spread eagle poised on branch in plain field. Brass. 38mm. Plain edge. R-8

ADDENDA TO PUBLISHED DATA ON THE SPIEL MARKEN. Add Type 35A-1:
As 35A, plain edge, 22mm, (George J. Cormier coll.), R-3.

Anent 5 to 6A: J. Doyle DeWitt lists these as political campaign tokens of the campaign of 1792. We feel there is still room for considering the "Success" tokens as counters, even if their prime intent was as political advertising. We would appreciate more data on these tokens if any of our readers can supply it.

(To Be Continued)

MORE STONE AND BALL COUNTERSTAMPS

In the October 1962 edition of the Journal, we ran short item on some of the known counterstamps of Seymour H. Stone and Calvin S. Ball, jewelers and silversmiths of Syracuse, N.Y. The article has started to bear fruit, as we can now report additional authenticated specimens as follows: STONE & BALL in depressed oblong counterstamped vertically across the obverse of an 1822 Irish George IV halfpenny; ctmk. as above on 1841 U.S. cent (Duffield 1595); STONE & BALL/SYRACUSE/N.Y. counterstamped horizontally on the obverse of 1816 Mo 2 reales and 1824 and 1825 U.S. quarters. All the known varieties are listed here for convenience:

ON USA COINS	SPANISH COLONIAL	IRELAND
1824 Quarter (Rulau)	1813 Lima 2 Reales	1822 $\frac{1}{2}$ d (Hoch)
1825 Quarter (Hoch)	1816 Mexico 2 Reales (Rulau)	
1853 Quarter	1821 Mexico 1 Real	
1831 Cent		
1841 Cent (Duffield)		

SPIEL MARKEN

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81 Obv



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CALIFORNIA'S MEDAL AND TOKEN MANUFACTURERS

Klinkner -- Moise -- Patrick

By Charles V. Kappen, San Jose, Calif.

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A pioneer California medal and token manufacturer, Patrick & Co., this month (March) consolidates all manufacturing operations at its 70,000 square foot plant at 561 Mission St., San Francisco. The company was founded by James M. Patrick in 1894, but it claims 90 years of operation based on an original starting date of 1873, when Charles A. Klinkner established C. A. Klinkner & Co. at 320 Sansome Street.

Following Klinkner's death in 1893, his family operated the plant until 1897, when L. H. Moise purchased it. Moise (1857-1943) had been employed in sales work by Klinkner, but began a business of his own in the same building, competing with the Klinkners, in 1893. Following consolidation of the Klinkner and Moise companies in 1897, the firm became the Moise Klinkner Co. The latter later was purchased by Patrick & Co.

In October, 1905, the Moise Klinkner Co. moved into a six story building at 417 Market St., which it occupied until April 18, 1906, when the San Francisco earthquake and fire burned the structure. The company moved temporarily into the basement of flats at 915 Fulton St., then, in 1907, into its new building at 1212 Market St.

James M. Patrick established Patrick & Co. at 318 California St. in 1894, moving to 221 Sansome St. in 1898 and in 1903 to 111-113 Sansome St., where his plant, too, was destroyed in the 1906 fire. The firm moved temporarily to Pine St. (1500 block) and Van Ness Ave. and, a few months later, to 126 Bush St. (now the Pacific Greyhound), where it remained until 1932.

Next move was to 33 Sutter St., which today is the back end of the firm's wholesale and retail store. The business fronts on 560 Market St., which was taken over by Patrick when the former occupant moved out. Patrick removed the partition between the Sutter and Market St. areas of the building to create one large expanse of space. Patrick & Co. now owns the building.

Patrick & Co. bought the Moise Klinkner Co. in 1930, and the combined company became known as the Patrick and Moise-Klinkner Co. It reverted to its former name, Patrick & Co., in 1955. J. Howard Patrick, son of its founder, is president. Sigfried Pels, vice president, has been an employee of the company since 1903 when, as a lad of 16, he began working for the Moise-Klinkner Co. Mr. Pels is the source of most information found in this article.

Metal products manufacturing was conducted at 560 Market St. and at 608 Folsom St. The end of March, 1963, will see all manufacturing consolidated at the 561 Mission St. plant, which occupies 70,000 square feet -- nearly two acres. The 560 Market St. store remains as a wholesale and retail outlet only.

The firm has supplied tokens, medals and badges for every state in the Union, Hong Kong, Guam, and Central American and other countries. These have been produced in brass, copper, aluminum, imitation rubber, German (nickel) silver, fiber and wood.

The L. H. Moise Co. struck medals for the California Midwinter International Exposition, San Francisco, 1894 (Hibler & Kappen, So-Called Dollars, No. 245A); California Admission Day Celebration, Stockton, 1896 (H-K 635); Cloverdale Citrus Fair, 1897 (H-K 639); Truckee Ice Carnival, 1893 (H-K 729); Mechanics Institute Fair, San Francisco, 1897 (H-K 641), and many others.

The Moise Klinkner Co. struck medals honoring the return of U.S. soldiers from the Spanish-American War; for the 1909 meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz (H-K 386-388); for the Monterrey, Nueva Leon, Mexico, exposition of the early 1900s; for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915, and for many other events.

Among medals struck by Patrick & Moise Klinkner are those of the Golden Gate International Exposition, Treasure Island, 1939-1940.

This brief account is designed to assist the collector in the dating of his tokens and medals. Those pieces with signatures (nameplates or imprints) of C. A. Klinkner & Co. were struck 1873-1897; those of the L. H. Moise Co., 1893-1897; those of the Moise Klinkner Co., 1897-1930; those of Patrick & Co., 1894-1930 and since 1955; and those of the Patrick & Moise-Klinkner Co., 1930-1955. The collector may also determine approximate dates of store cards of these companies by the street addresses appearing on them.

ED. NOTE: Let us know what you think of Kappen's fine contribution to our knowledge of TAMSology. He's considering writing up such other makers as Irvine, Wirth, Jachens, Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co. and others and with enough response perhaps we can induce him.

WHAT TO DO ON COLD WINTER NIGHTS

You should search through your TAMS collection for Puerto Rican items and send them to Ole Ed who will buy them.

Tell me what you have and price, or send them to:

Edward Roehrs,

RFD No. 852, Arecibo, Puerto Rico

TAMS - # 724

Prompt Payment

ALASKA TOKENS - SUPPLEMENT
By Nancy and Kaye Dethridge, Juneau, Alaska
(Contd From Page 124, Vol. II)

Kivalina

Kivalina is an ancient Eskimo village on the Chukchi Sea, located above the Arctic Circle.

98. Obv. - Kivalina Reindeer & Trading Co.
Rev. - Good for 50¢ in Trade. Aluminum. 32mm

Gambell

99. Obv. - Reindeer Commercial Co. - Gambell, Alaska
Rev. - Good for \$5.00 in Trade. Aluminum. 39mm
100. Obv. - Similar.
Rev. - Good for \$10.00 in Trade. Brass. 35mm

Savoonga

101. Obv. - Reindeer Commercial Co. - Savoonga, Alaska
Rev. - Good for 1¢ in Trade. Aluminum. 19mm
102. Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Similar but 5¢. 21mm
103. Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Similar but 10¢. 18mm
104. Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Similar but 25¢. 24mm
105. Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Similar but 50¢. 31mm
106. Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Similar but \$1.00. 39mm
107. Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Similar but \$5.00. 35mm
108. Obv. - Similar
Rev. - Similar but \$10.00. Octagonal. 26mm

With this issue we conclude the extensive supplements of Alaskan Tokens, for which we wish to thank the Dethridges. We will welcome manuscripts on other state tokens from collector-specialists. RR

CONCLUDED

BRITISH TRANSPORTATION TOKENS

By Howard Linecar, London, England

(Contd fr pg 122, Vol II)

It was not until 1840 that a permanent terminus at Greenwich was completed. This was an elaborate building and cost 29,000 pounds sterling. The tickets which the passengers used when travelling on the railway were of the type I am discussing now. Like the tickets of the Leicester and Swannington railway, they were used over and over again. Of course, London Bridge Station has passed out of all recognition since those early days, but there are still one or two platforms which I understand are referred to as The Greenwich, and a lot of the structure stands on arches.

The next piece under discussion is a commemorative medal marking the construction of the Britannia Tubular Bridge, erected between 1846 and 1850. The reason why the Britannia Bridge took this unusual tubular form is explained in part in the following way. The Chester and Holyhead railway was, at this time, under construction and in crossing the River Dee, Robert Stephenson, for various reasons, had been forced to abandon his original plan for a five-span brick bridge and substitute a three-span structure consisting of masonry piers and compound trussed girders. This Dee bridge proved to be Robert Stephenson's most disconcerting professional failure.

The bridge was opened for traffic on the 25th October 1846 and on 24th May 1847 a passenger train bound from Chester to Shrewsbury met with disaster. It reached the last of the three spans when the outer two girders directly beneath it broke into three pieces. Naturally, there was a public enquiry into the whole disaster and although the accident produced something of a slur on Robert Stephenson's name as an engineer, the general feeling over the matter is, I think, that he was an honest engineer who had done what he thought right and had met with disaster.

However that may be, he now decided that the Menai Strait was to be bridged by a structure consisting of parallel wrought-iron tubes which were to be built on shore and hoisted to the masonry towers which can be seen on the medal. The whole structure had to be of a height sufficient to meet the requirements of the Admiralty so that it would not block the passage of ships up and down the Strait. Before erecting this remarkable structure, Robert Stephenson had a chance for what one might term a trial run.

The much narrower Conway Strait had to be bridged on the line of the Chester and Holyhead railway and the tubular method of construction was tried out here before the Britannia Bridge was erected. Telford had already bridged these two straits with suspension bridges but neither of these were considered strong enough to withstand the weight of trains passing over them. It had, at one time, been suggested that part of Telford's Menai bridge might be used to carry the railway.

In essence, the construction of Stephenson's tubular bridges, the Conway and the Menai, was carried out on the same principle. Supporting towers of masonry were erected and the wrought iron tubes were built on shore and floated into position. It will give you some idea of the type of problem Robert Stephenson was confronting with the primitive tools he had to hand, when you bear in mind that each of the tubes on the medal, and there are four of them, weighed 1500 tons. These had to be floated into position with nothing more than hand winches to guide the rafts on which they were floating and nothing more than fairly primitive hydraulic presses to raise them to this position at the top of the masonry towers.

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CARDS AND TOKENS OF THOMAS L. ELDER
Compiled by E. Smith (Contd fr pg 123, Vol II)

No 22 (Issued January 1908)

Obverse

Same obverse as on card No. 13

Reverse

In 1817
The Lincoln Family

Removed From
Harding Co. Ky.
To Spencer Co.
Indiana.

T. L. E.

5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass, 10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 15 in aluminum, 5 in German silver.

No 23 (Issued January 1908)

Obverse

Same obverse as on card No. 13

Reverse

In 1828
He Worked
On A Flat Boat
For "Ten Dollars
A Month
And Found"

T. L. E.

5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass, 10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 15 in aluminum, 5 in German silver.

No 24

Obverse

Same obverse as on card No. 13

Reverse

In 1830
Thomas Lincoln
* And
Family
Removed To
Macon Co., Ills.

T. L. E.

5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass, 10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 15 in aluminum, 5 in German silver.

No 25

(Issued January 1908)

Obverse

Same obverse as on card No. 13

Reverse

In 1832
He Was A
Captain
-- In The --
Black Hawk
War

—
T. L. E.

5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass, 10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 15 in aluminum, 5 in German silver.

No 26

(Issued January 1908)

Obverse

Same obverse as on card No. 13

Reverse

In 1834
He Was
Elected
- To The -
Illinois
Legislature

—
T. L. E.

5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass, 10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 15 in aluminum, 5 in German silver.

No 27

(Issued January 1908)

Obverse

Same obverse as on card No. 13

Reverse

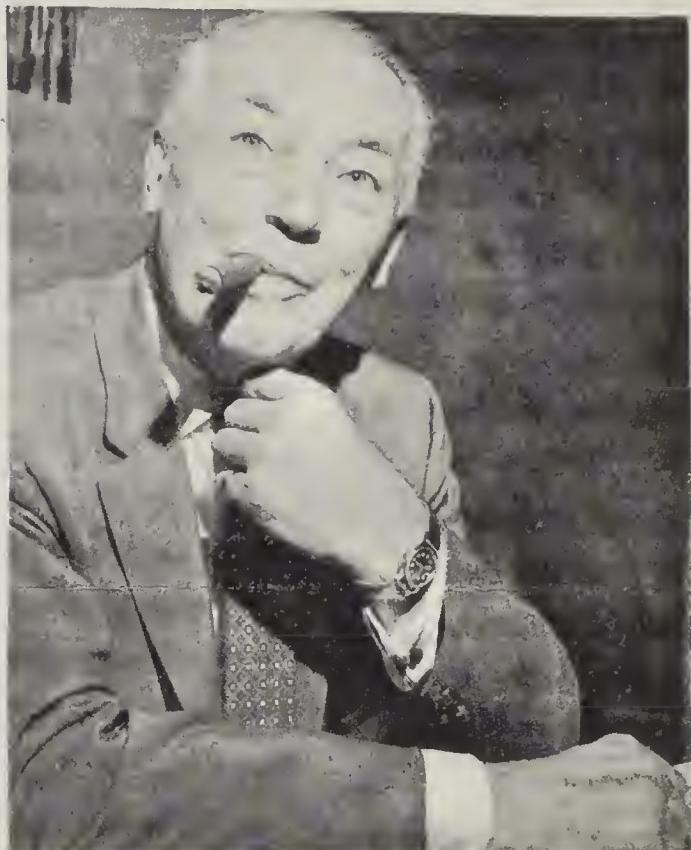
He First Met
- -
Douglas
- -
In 1836

5 in silver, 5 in fibre, 5 in lead, 10 in brass, 10 in copper, 5 in white metal, 15 in aluminum, 5 in German silv.
(To Be Continued)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY ROUNDUP



PAST PRESIDENT PAUL HAMM - The heat idles now



NEW PRESIDENT LEONEL C. (LEW) PANOSH - The heat's on



ABE KOSOFF talked the price of the SCES wooden dollar up to \$6 cash, American, at recent auction



The new crop of SCES top brass. Seated, Patsy Rose, sec'y and Panosh, prexy. Standing, from left, Virginia Culver, treas., Charles Kappen, board, Harvey Rose, sec'y, Ethel Stone, veep.

PRICES
(Contd From Page 98, Vol II)

Prices shown on the accompanying table were compiled by Associate Editor Nathan N. Eglit from the price data submitted by 16 dealers and collectors. For a list of the tokens referred to, see page 98, Volume II (October 1962). Median prices computed by Eglit, as well as the same prices from the Miller book, are shown in fine and UNC condition; Finotti and Adams prices are shown for comparison.

OUR #	MEDIAN 1963	MILLER 1962	ADAMS 1920	FINOTTI 1862
1	6.50	7.50	.50	-
	10.00	12.50		
2	6.75	20.00	7.50	.30
	16.00	35.00		
3	7.85	15.00	1.50	.30
	18.00	35.00		
4	4.25	5.00	-	.10
	13.00	25.00		
5	65.50	250.00	20.00	-
	210.00 (EF)	-		
6	2.25	3.50	.50	-
	6.50	10.00		
7	1.75	2.50	-	-
	4.75	7.50		
8	4.75	15.00	1.50	-
	11.50	35.00		
9	5.00	7.50	-	-
	9.00	15.00		
10	27.50	75.00	-	-
	77.00	-		
11	1.75	2.50	-	-
	4.50	5.00		
12	14.50	35.00	-	-
	35.00	75.00		
13	2.50	5.00	.50	.08
	6.50	15.00		
14	2.50	5.00	.25	.15
	5.75	12.50		
15	4.75	15.00	2.00	.12
	10.50	25.00		
16	5.00	3.50	-	-
	19.00	15.00		

Generally, the prices obtained were lower than the comparable Miller prices, except for #16, the ever-popular 1837 Feuchtwanger cent (die variety not specified). The experiment, in the view of Mr. Eglit and myself, Russ Rulau, was far from an outstanding success because not enough people participated; however, the data is honest and is offered for whatever guidance it may bring.

CODE OF ETHICS ON REPRODUCTIONS

The Committee on Ethics of the Token and Medal Society urges the adoption by numismatic organizations and numismatic publications in North America of this Code of Ethics on Reproductions.

I

POLICY

The production and sale of reproductions of numismatic items is detrimental to numismatics as a science, as a hobby, and as a business. Reproductions have been and are initiated, produced, and sold primarily for profit motives. They continue to give rise to fraud, deception, and doubt. Above all they continue to cause a loss of respect for and a diversion of interest from genuine numismatic material.

II

BANNED ITEMS

A banned item shall be an item included in any of the following categories, subject to the exceptions contained in Section V:

- (A) Any non-governmental reproduction having one side or more in general imitation of a numismatic item theretofore existing.
- (B) Any imaginary piece or fantasy pretending to be a numismatic item which theretofore might have existed. The date, if any, on such a fantasy shall be a conclusive presumption of such pretense.
- (C) Any numismatic item the ownership or possession of which is illegal.

III

NUMISMATIC ITEMS

- (A) A numismatic item shall constitute a coin, token, medal, pattern, paper money, political item, transportation item, store card, and any other item generally included in the field of numismatics.
- (B) A numismatic item shall include items from any geographical area or any period, unless specifically restricted at the time of the adoption of this code by the organization or publication adopting it.

GUIDES

It shall not affect the status of a banned item:

- (A) Whether it is a struck piece, a cast piece, an electrotype, an alteration, or a fabrication made by any other means.
- (B) Whether the dies or molds, if any, from which it was produced originated through direct cutting, punching, casting, transfer hubs, spark erosion, impact or any other means.
- (C) Whether it is marked "copy", "restrike", "fantasy", "Kettle", or any other differentiating words, letters, or symbols, either raised, incuse, or in another manner.
- (D) Whether or not it is made of any particular material.
- (E) Whether or not its nature was or was not originally or at any previous occasion disclosed.
- (F) Whether it is or is not in violation of the counterfeiting or forgery laws of any jurisdiction.
- (G) Whether or not it was made recently or many years ago, except as provided under Section V, Subsection (A).

V

EXCEPTIONS

- (A) Banned items shall not include restrikes or impressions actually struck during or prior to the Nineteenth Century with one or two genuine dies, such as the 1787 Fugio "New Haven" restrike, the Haseltine Confederate Cent restrike, the Scott Confederate Half Dollar restrike, the Copper Company of Upper Canada restrike, the 1783 Washington Draped Bust restrike, provided that appropriate descriptive language is used in any written description of such pieces.

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- (1) Caution: Original strikings or restrikes made from dies which are not genuine remain banned items, such as those made from Bolen, Robinson, Wyatt, Dickeson, Becker, Idler, and similar dies.
 - (2) Caution: Pieces struck from transfer dies produced from genuine dies are banned items, not being genuine restrikes.
 - (B) Banned items shall not include fantasies, restrikes, copies, or impressions actually struck by Mint employees from dies made at an official Mint, whether authorized or unauthorized, or whether struck within or outside the Mint, unless ownership is illegal for a private collector. If not struck by such Mint employees this exception shall not apply.
 - (C) Banned items shall not include counterfeit, altered, spurious, imitation, or evasive coin, tokens, or paper money made for the purpose of circulation as money at the time generally similar genuine pieces were in circulation as money, unless ownership is illegal for a private collector. If appropriate descriptive language shall not be used in the written description of any such piece, this exception shall not apply.
 - (D) The customary reissue from time to time of medals (which term does not include coins) by the original maker or his successors shall not be a banned item, unless in excess of a limit announced in writing. Medals shall not be considered in general imitation of previously made medals if they are part of a series made by the original maker or his successors.
 - (E) A photograph or other similar two dimensional pictorial representation of a numismatic item shall not be considered as a banned item, except that pictorial representations of paper money other than photographs shall be banned items unless published as a physical part of a written text.

VI

UNDESIRABLE PRACTICE

Selling, advertising for sale, offering for sale, manufacturing or procuring the manufacture of any banned item, having knowledge of its status as such, shall be an undesirable practice. Mere ownership or possession of a banned item shall not be an undesirable practice.

VII

DENIAL OF PRIVILEGES

Any person, firm, or corporation (inoluding any person participating in the management of any such firm or corporation) committing an undesirable practice as above defined, after the adoption of this code by any numismatic organization may be denied membership in or be expelled from membership in such organization, may be denied the privilege of attending any meetings, auctions, and/or activities of such organization or may be cited or suspended in such manner as such organization shall see fit.

After the adoption of this code by any organization, it may deny bourse privileges to any potential licensee who has committed an undesirable practice after the date of such adoption, whether or not such potential licensee is a member of such organization. After such organization has granted bourse privileges to a licensee by a contract subject to this code and an undesirable practice is thereafter committed by such licensee anywhere, the rights of such licensee may be terminated without obligation of such organization to refund any payment collected.

Unless such organization shall determine otherwise, any disciplinary action above set forth shall be taken only after written notice to the party involved is delivered in person or sent to his last known address, with an opportunity for an immediate reply. Unless such organization shall determine otherwise, disciplinary action may be taken by any two of its officers or directors on its behalf. All other procedural matters, including reinstatement, shall be determined by such organization.

It is recommended that any such organization promptly release news and information as to any of its disciplinary actions so that other numismatic organizations may become aware thereof.

VIII

ADVERTISING

Any person, firm, or corporation (inoluding any person participating in the management of any such firm or corporation) committing an undesirable practice as above defined may be denied the right to advertise in any numismatic publication after the adoption of this code by such publication or by the organization sponsoring such publication.



Illustration of Low 281 (See page 30, Volume I of the Journal). This is the Squire & Merritt token issued in New York City about 1836. The address "175" has been hand-engraved on the piece.



85A

85B

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82B Rev

More Spiel Marken illustrations from the Fulda collection of Game Counters.

Scrapbook

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MAIL BID SALE IN FEBRUARY

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HERE ARE SOME ADDITIONAL LOTS NOT LISTED BEFORE

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63-M 34-L-130 AU.

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12- L-17 XF R-5

LOT NO.

63-M 34-L-130 AU.

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17- L-23 FINE R-5

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19- L-30 XF R-4

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25- L-37 XF R-2

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37- L-56 BR. UNC. R-5

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44- L-65 XF R-4

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45- L-66 AU. R-4

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57- L-142 BR. VF. R-4

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SOME KEY TOKENS FROM SCRAPBOOK AD. BID BY LOT NO.

H.T.T. by LOW	11- L-16 UNC. R-2	12- L-17 XF R-5	17- L-23 FINE R-5	19- L-30 XF R-4	25- L-37 XF R-2	37- L-56 BR. UNC. R-5	44- L-65 XF R-4	45- L-66 AU. R-4	57- L-142 BR. VF. R-4	7- L-9 BR. VF. R-2	8- L-10 FINE R-2	10- L-14 XF. R-2
1- L-3 BR. FINE R-3	1- L-4 BR. UNC R-3	2- L-5 BR. FINE R-3	3- L-6 VF.	4- L-7 XF	5- L-8 VF.	6- L-9 VF.	7- L-10 FINE	8- L-11 VF.	9- L-12 VF.	10- L-13 VF.	11- L-14 VF.	12- L-15 VF.
1- L-3 BR. FINE R-3	1- L-4 BR. UNC R-3	2- L-5 BR. FINE R-3	3- L-6 VF.	4- L-7 XF	5- L-8 VF.	6- L-9 VF.	7- L-10 FINE	8- L-11 VF.	9- L-12 VF.	10- L-13 VF.	11- L-14 VF.	12- L-15 VF.
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14. Elgin National Watch Co., Chicago Exposition, 1873, 30mm. W.m. Ex. F.	6.25
15. Jerome Ariz., Joe Revello Co., Good for 1 Loaf Bread, 24mm, Br., V. G.	1.50
16. Humbolt Arizona, The Wave, 12½, Rev. Blank, Br., 20mm. V. G. (Scarce)	3.50
17. Penn. State Agricultural Society, Instituted 1851, Bronze Medal 63mm. Uncirculated. (Very Min- or edge bruise)	7.50
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